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### A LOCAL QUESTION.

When Gen. Hancock said the tariff a local question, some overwise men were disposed to laugh at him.

As on all other occasions when a tariff bill has been before Congress, the action on the Wilson bill in the present Senate has proved how thoroughly local the measure is.

The representatives of the several States have been controlled in their treatment of the bill wholly by their local interests, independently of politics or principle. Where a Senator's concy has been pecuniarily interested in sugar he has insisted on putting a tax on sugar. When local conderations have demanded a tax on iron, the Senator representing the State has fought against leaving iron on the free list. The same with coal and other has been influenced by local interests cal considerations has been successful adically changing the character of the Tariff bill that went through the

When principle is ignored; when the good of the nation is disregarded; when pledges are broken simsolely through local influences. what is the measure but a local one? conspiracy of local interests against a

inciple and against the general good. The McKinley act owed its to a combination of represen tatives, each anxious to obtain a local d acting together to rob the rest of the people.

## A BOMB IN ROME.

The Anarchists have been at work in Rome. The explosion just outside the Chamber of Deputies last night might have been much more destructive than it proved. As it was, it wounded eight ersons, one of whom is expected to die at any moment, while two or three others are dangerously hurt. It is supposed that the bomb was de-

signed to explode just as the Deputies

were leaving the Chamber, and that the object was to take as many of their York. ives as possible. It is the Anarchist idea of destroying those who are the repstatives of government, but, as u-ual, the blow falls on innocent people, and on those even who may be in sympathy with the murderers. The design was interwith by the accidental adjournment of the Chamber at a much earlier than usual. Premier Crispi had : cold, and he asked for a postponement tain questions under discussion i consequence. This incident may have the lives of some of the Deputies. as there would have been many more passing the new New York and New ersons in the streets if the meeting had

been breaking up at the moment of the Of course, all sorts of rumors were affoat to excite and alarm the people. Whether they are true or false, it is evident that the Anarchists require treat ment with a strong hand in Europe at this time, and there is not much doubt

#### that they will get it. THE TROY CRIME.

It is natural that the citizens of Troy should have held a mass-meeting to denounce the murder committed at the recent municipal election, to demand a Vigorous prosecution of the guilty parties and to call for measures to put a stop to the political methods that beyond doubt were the underlying cause of the tragedy.

The meeting which was held yesterday resolved on the selection of a committee of one hundred citizens to solicit Gov. Flower to call a special term of the court, to name an impartial Judge to preside, and to direct the Attorney-General to conduct the prosecution, in order that a fair trial of the person or persons accused of the murder or murders may be had.

This is one of the few cases in which such an interference with the regular course of justice is desirable and proper. The people of Troy are greatly excited over the crime, and it is evident that political feeling is in danger of interfering with an impartial trial. The courts and public officials are believed to b under political influence, and whether lief be justified or not it has a sievous tendency. It is therefore better that a Judge should preside at the trials who is free from local feeling in the case, and that the Attorney-Gen- goes to smash."

eral should be united with the District Attorney in the prosecution.

THE LAW AND THE LOTUS-EATERS.

We have no great \$20-a-line post in this

country, but we have shoals and shoals

that are as multitudinous as they has appalling and inscrutable. The variety

der our bair and bubble in our brains

We couldn't get along very well with-

forty blocks with a meat cleaver be-

cause he writes a mellifluous welcome to

the bluebirds and datates and wood

Poets are all right in every place and

at all times except in a jury-box. The

fact that they are out of place in a temple

jury in the City Court, who yesterday

verses, which explained that the twelve

to agree upon a verdict. After reading

could be ground out with a lame cigar

box. The law is muddy and mischievous

intrepidly by a poet without a license

of justice has been demonstrated by

in Brooklyn, by the people.

streams.

ublican is held for the murder of Mc Ross, while a Murphy Democrat is als accused of firing the fatal shot. It will be a disgraceful thing if justice fails in this case. As to the political evils that exist in Troy, they m

Sixteen Hundred Figures Available

of little fellows who wrestle with rhymes | Four Firms Turn Out Nineteen Hun-

and quantity of their lingles make up-for the absence of any monumental Pretty little Bridgeport, Conn., is the genius at verse-building on these shores. largest corset market in America. The They pour pretty things into print as output of four manufacturing establish-Niagara pours its roaring volumes into ments is 1,900 degen per day, or about the seething garge below the Falls, and 500,000 pairs a month, the sweet and swinging songs creen un-

output of four manufactoring establishments is 1,500 dozen per day, or about 500,000 pairs a month.

One firm alone. Warner Brothers, makes 800 dozen a day, 261 working days in the year. It carries a stock of 50,000 dozen, and orders are filled the day they are received.

This enterprise, enforced by the competition of foreign manufacturers and importers, and facilitated by the introduction and perfection of machinery, aside from having made the reputation of the firm, gives uninterrupted work to 2,600 employees, 1,600 of whom are Yankee giris. While conset-making is light, clean work, only skilled labor is speaked. out all these pee-wee poets. The songs are importers, and facilitated by the introin them and they have to come out. The rondeau or the barcarole or vil- aside from having made the reputation anelle, or whatever you call it, is in the blood, and like pimples it must make its to 2,000 employees, 1,600 of whom are escape beyond the surface and assert Yankee girls. While correct-making is itself. The world is better off for all light, clean work, only skilled labor is Yankee giris. While corset-making is light, clean work, only skilled labor is available. It takes about six months to learn the business. An expert operstor can make \$12 a week in any department. Earnings average \$3 a week the average average and three-quarter figures are carefully feminine garment, they are designed, cut and fitted by men. Men originate the atyles; bring out model corsets as often as the French and German fashions this warbling, and really we don't see available. why or how anybody is justified in kill-ing or maiming a Spring poet or in after can make \$12 a week in any departing or maining a Spring poet or in ator ca chasing a long-haired, soulful-eyed man ment.

as the French and German fashions change; do all the cutting, all the fitting, and mould or shape the corset after it is made. The "coming woman," looked for in this industry—a corset-cutter—has not come. In the process of cutting the jeans, sateen, coutille, net, satin or brocade, is nailed to the cutting-board in forty-eight folds of cloth, so that four dozen sections or gores are cut at once.

Work is given out in lots of four dozen and is paid by the piece. Women do all the stitching. Only a few machines have one needle, and they are used to stitch a hem or put on the pleces that hold the bones. Some have four needle and others eight or twelve, so that from two to a dozen rows of stitching are done in the time it takes to sew one seam. All the machines are run by power. Stitchers make from \$1.50 to \$12 a week. as the French and German fashions handed in a rhyming statement in seven for in this industry-a corset-cutter-has good and true men hadn't sense enough their trochaic quatrains, no person of forty-eight folds of cloth, so that four average intelligence would expect much of a verdict from them. Better chirrups ette-rolling machine or a ticket-chopper's mough as it is, without loading it down eight or twelve, so that from two to dozen rows of stitching are done in the time it takes to sew one seam. All the machines are run by power. Stitcher make from \$7.50 to \$12 a week. with hav-foot-straw-foot stuff dashed off

# This is the more desirable since a Re-

MODELS FOR CORSETS. to be taken in if she is slight, or taken out altogether and bigger ones substituted if she is a full figure. And after side gores, back and bust are correct there is all the work helow the waist-hellow back, perhaps, no hips, too prominents stomach, &c., necessitating, so many alterations as to spoil the sale of the garment.

After the corset is fitted to the model, two other girls of the same waist measure are selected and the correct is tried.

in One Factory.

dred Dozen Corsets a Day.

as the "L" cars beat their busy rata- in the year. It carries a stock of plan along the eyric tracks or the ferry- 50,000 dozen, and orders are filled the boats chug-chug across the shining day they are received...

with has foot-straw-door stuff dashed of February and the Comment of the Comment coundreis in the Eternal City

He is a wise Chairman Wilson if he knows his own Tariff bill as the Senate Sub-Committee has left it.

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trok from the people.

Ballot reform will not have its full complement of blankets unless one of tem is a paster.

Promoters of the Bland Seignlorage bill are going a long way to run against a Presidential veto.

Why not begin on real rapid transit?

A Definition.

(Prom Ballo)

"What do they mean by 'slient partner?"

"One who says nothing when the firm goes to smash."

Woman in the name it would hardly be considered difficult to find corset models. As it taken off and the considered difficult to find corset models. As it the size is the limited partners of the Bland Seignlorage bill appeared to the Bland Seignlorage bill appeared to the Bland Seignlorage bill appeared to the fitting room for appointment. The forevoing black must be considered at the neck with drawstring. The corset, completely made, of the fitting room for appointment of the property and fitted just as a tallor or a modified would fit a garment. The walet to begin with, is right, but if the corset too high in front, in the back or under the arms, it is taken off and the edge trimmed down, bones, cloth, steels and all. Then the gores may have

at the Free Food Depot.

the model is an unusual figure. In which instance it is discarded altogether, and another girl poses. Before a model corset is accepted it must be adaptable to the needs and comfort of at least three figures. What are called extreme figures—that is, very thin or very large—are not fitted.

Abundant Evidence that the Hard To get a true figure of any size is cv-remely difficult. Not one woman in a remely difficult. Not one woman in a undred is perfectly formed. Either one ip is lower than the other, one breast clarger than the other, the side ines Times Are Nearly Over.

are than the other, the side lines are uncount or the shoulders don't balance. These defects are only detected in careful measurements, but a slight deviation may seel the fit of an otherwise valuable lot of goeds.

The French figure is the model demanded by American women and co-Record of People Helped. "The Evening World" Free Pand Comto the poor on Friday, Feb. 9. Many hundreds have visited it daily, and up to yesterday the total number of people helped was 50,815.

Estimating on the basis of four in a famis, which is a small average, the total number of people who have received supto last at least three days, is 227,260.

There was 6,900 pounds of nice, fresh fish to give away to-day to the hunsry people who visited "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, 90 Murray street, and it was received with many expressions of thankfulness.

There were haddock, hake, white fish inders, sea bass, tom cods, fresh sea or some fresh water stream a day or two ago.

Besides the fish the Fulton Market-

on strings for fritters or frying, little neck clams and big clams, and oysters the 6 o'clock train to New York, do a day's work nough for hundreds of families.

omptly sent a supply of little tin palls up the tube, and often wipe and sometime hen they were given out to the hungry

creatures "bug out" when the bivalves liner will entoy his dinner to-day as the amilies of these good people will enjoy he banquet that will be made from the oysters, clams and other supplies given to them at "The Evening World's" From

Max Mergentime, who has worked like i galley slave for the Free Food Commission since its opening four weeks ago to-day, has been the recipient of many letters from poor people who have been helped at 90 Murray street. To-lay came helped at 90 Murray street.

said:
"I cannot find words to express my gratitude to you and your kind friends, Mr. Peters, Mr. Schedinger and to the poor people's friend, "The Evening World," which has led the noble work

World, which has led the noble work of charity.

"If our Spring-like weather continues, another's journeys to "The Evening World's Free Food Commission will discontinue. With what little we are now earning, we can support our famility, which consists of my three children and my aged mother, and I hope we have received our last basket, which made five good meals."

Many such letters have been received by "The Evening World," full of thankfulness for the food that saved their families for a whole month from hunger, and full of hopefulness. Many of them tell of employment received and a return of prosperity to the writers and their families.

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return of prosperty to their families.

These and the falling off in the number of applicants for food tell the glad story that Spring is here: that work is being resumed in every line, and that the never-to-be-forgotten hard times of the Winter of 1833-91 are passing away, and the working people will be able to their families.

the Winter of 1833-94 are passing away, and the working people will be able to earn bread for their families.

The grave necessity which impelled "The Evening World" to appeal to the commission merchants and marke men of the city for food for the poor is passing away, and as it is never wise to give aims to those who can manage to exist without it, the Free Food Commission will close to-morrow night. It is to be hoped that never again will this great, magnificent metropolis see so

poor.

The prospect of an abundant provision of fish for Friday took a great many people to 90 Murray street to-day, but a little talk with many of them revealed a much better state of affairs in the homes they had left.

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All were fervent in their praises of "The Evening World." and many of them declared that but for the four or lix or ten baskets of vegetables, flour, oatmeal, fish, meats, fruits, coffee, tea, and the like received from "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, they and their families must surely have staved.

The Roll of Honor.

CLAMMERS' ASSOCIATION, of Seaside High-ards N. J.: barrel of soft-shell clams. ALEX HESSE 203 East Twenty-nitth street.

R W DAVIS, 100 South street, 500 pounds pike and flounders.
PAT OWENS, from the Dora Lawson, 4 backets of herring.
Capt CHARLIE MARTIN, from the Jack Nichols, 4 baskets of herring.

AMBULANCE RED TAPE.

### Delay of Fifteen Minutes in Taking a Man to a Hospital.

& Co., the Fulton Market butchers, suffered a fracture of the left ankle by the breaking down of his wagon at Bedford avenue and Fulton street. Brooklyn, this

An insane cow has caused quite a sensation is

Marseiller, Ill. It should be enough to dethrone

Indian Relies Found in Mounds. (By Associated Press.)

### LETTERS.

This column is open to everybody who has omplaint to make, a grievance to remittate, formation to give, a subject of peneral interest to Poor People Bountifully Supplied discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long eters cannot be printed.

> Better Wages Inder Lower Tariff To the Editor:
> Of course not, Mr. "G. G.," "protection"

does not make wages and neither do the "unions." Neither has protection enabled the workingman to secure higher wages. The mere fact of demanding it does not say that he will get it; his-McKinley protection we have had more lockeuts and hard times than the country has seen for milts get when they made their demands? Grantng that the manufacturer is benefited by "protecon," does it follow he will pay his hands high wages? No Whether his profit he 20 per cent. or 100 per cent., he will at all times hire the men quarter to labor they are enemies. Otherwise mions" would be uncalled for. No. "G. G., tected when the European pauper labor is kept ut. As long as we have them the standard wares same scale or none at all. For this reason pro tertion does not protect the laborer; the manu-facturer alone is benefited by the existing laws Then let us secure cheaper homes, cheaper food and cheaper necessaries by adopting a lower tariff.

#### Haverstraw's Good Husbands.

To the Editor: I have been married about twenty years, and m wife has not in that time built the fire as ofter herring, sait herring, sheepshead, pike as we have been married years. The schedule we and other fish that lived and swam the work of is this. When I am at home and well, a 4.30 o'clock I get up, build the fire, empty the ashes, grind and put over the coffee, and at 5 o'clock, or just before. I call her, and she gets up to find everything as neatly done as I am capable men and the fishermen from the schooners and smacks gave soft clams up and set the bouse-loth and wise up the foor. up and get the house-cloth and wipe up the floor Then I fill up the parlor stove, eat breakfast, take and come home, arriving at about 6 or 7 o'clock Two Cliff street manufacturers of tin I put up the clothesline on Monday morning, ge o put the shelled claims and oysters in the dishes and scrub up the floors, and am no considered a molly by my own wife nor by any body's wife in our neighborhood; and I will sa My, but didn't the eyes of these poor right here that there are men living around m who heat me at this business. Women, awake were given to them! No Dermonico and try and lead all men, so far as lies in you power, to a higher thought and love for your sex

#### A WOMAN-LOVER, Haverstraw, N. Y. Which Makes the Better Wife. To the Editor:

Which makes the better wife-the young woma The Evening World's From Which makes the better wife—the young woman broad Commission.

J. H. Lant, one of the elders of the Dutch Reformed Church, of Montrose, N. Y., was a specifier at the distribution. Mr. Lant said he thought it wan the greatest charity he had ever by the correspondents of "The Evening World." question that I am interested in having answered It is asserted by some that a young woman deinto intimate relations with the business world; that womanly sweetness, modesty and refinement cannot endure contact with the degrading influences that permeate commerce and trade. Others maintain that a woman may, if she so desires, retain all her native gentleness, sympathy daily toll away from home. Which side is right and which girl should a young man choose for helpmate through life?

## New York Needs a Polytechnic.

To the Editor: In reply to a question asked by a young me week or two ago in your columns. "Where should be spend his evenings?" as he did not care to pass the time away in salcons, but was for that a polytechnic ought to be opened which young men between the ages of seventeen to twenty-five would be eligible to join. Why could not New York be in possession of such an institution the same as London, England, where young men after joyable evening? In the polytechnics in Landon there are classes in swimming, rowing, the entrance fee for membership was 50 cents and 25 cents per month would entitle members to the use of the place, I am sure it would be a relief makes it worth while to endure a blessing to thousands of the young of this city.

## A. H. BROOKS, 906 Second avenue

Notorlety-Seeking Women To the Editor: I quite agree with "The Pasha" when he says the pictures from the wearing of 1830 that women are only what man allows them to be. The women of this country have more liberty than their sisters in any part of the world, yet they call men despots, tyrants and goodness knows Vinter now drawing to a close,
"The Evening World" Free Food Cominssion was in operation, it will be remembered, all through the coldest and
With few exceptions I would as lief stand on my most stormy and trying weather of bead as offer my seat to one of them. I venture February—the coldest of the season, bringing with it especial suffering to the suffragists, so-called) cannot sew on a button or do suffragists, so-called) cannot sew on a button or do cupfuls of powdered sugar, add the juice anything else for that matter, except talk about of one orange and the whites of the Lunch for a Bony. Skinny Shopgirl, what they don't understand. weary waggles.

## They Charge Extra for Bundles.

is not this robbery? I tried to get through the gate of the New Haven road at Grand Central as I carled two horse collars I was not allowed to pass till I paid at the package office (which orange and add the pulp and juice of opened Feb. 1) 25 cents for each bundle. Cannot the vect.

This help had enabled them to tide over he month. It had enabled them to de- road with a twenty-five pound hundle without be- thicken. The cake, when done, may be addition to his fare.

#### J. P. DUFF, Greenwich, Conn. The Rising Generation's Oaths.

To the Editor.

YOUNG JAKE HAMBURGER 64 Columbia To the Editor.

TO the Editor.

I was passing University place yesterday afterread: 8 barrels of white furnips.

I was passing University place yesterday afterpowerll, finorificity, 59 harrlay street; two
need of meal: second contribution. yeo of meat; second contribution.

YNCH & CO., 18 Fulton Market, 500 pounds haddeck and hake, and one box of soft clama.

was much shocked on hearing the free use of the street and square, and I confess was much shocked on hearing the free use of the street and square. was much shocked on bearing the free use of ird contribution.

KILDRED & HALEY 9 Pulton Merket, four namy oaths by some of the young fellows. You trees of the 1,000 pounds, secund contribution.

will not be surprised when 1 say that as a paterwis of 6sh, 1,000 founds, second contribution, will not be surprised when I say that as a pater-W. CAMPBELL, & SON. If Fution Market, box sait herring, one barrol flounders, one box sait herring one barrot flounders, one sheepshead; second contribution.

W. HAFF 12 Fulton Market, 1.700 pounds flounders; second contribution.

COHEN, 114 and 115 South street, 1.500 do of fresh white flash and hake.

W. DAVIS, 100 South street, 500 pounds and form the processory and offensive practice. We want our young people to grow upright and to be an honor to the coming generation.

AT OWENS, from the Dora Lawson, 4 baskets

## Go Slow, Estelle.

To the Editor.
In reply to "Estelle" I would say, think well before you marry without love. You are too young to give up your life without having that delightful pang of love. But, mind you, it will come mooner or later and think of the consequences of it not being your husband, if you should Valentine Zimmerman, thirty-five years marry-the forty-one-year-bider. Take my advice and of 513 East Thirteenth street, employed as a driver for William Ottman dent to wait longer for the fear of being the borrer of all borrers"-an old maid. CLAUDINE.

breaking down of his wagon at Bedford avenue and Fulton street. Brooklyn, this marning.

He was taken to New York in an ambulance from the St. John's Hospital and forced to remain ir the open air in front of the bridge to await the arrival of the Chambers Street Hospital ambulance.

This caused a delay of fifteen minutes, and the removal of the litter was watched by a gaping crowd. No explanation was offered why the Brooklyn ambulance couldn't have traversed the brief distance between the bridge and the Chambers Street Hospital.

Many Others Like It.

## Many Others Like It.

To the Editor: As I am a resident citizen of Monros street. MUNITICELLO III., March 2—The mounds on Camp Creek, north of Monticello, were dug into by men who were after sand for the new public school building, and many Indian skelelons and implements were discovered. The bones were in a good date of preservation. The Pawnes and the Kickspoe tribus foreserity camped mar this city, and those mounds, it in thought, were thair burial places.

## Modern Dolls.

girls of to-day. Their forefathers were content with "Minnie Miller" and "Rosy effectively distributed. Rustic" and some dozen others who had five or six frocks apiece, and who were gayly and crudely colored. Nowadays What did the men at the Carnegie there are dainty creatures done in water colors, with innumerable gowns of tirsue paper and hats and parasols galore. They are even made with joints, "like a real baby," and are nearly as large, some of them, as the flesh and blood infant.

## Coming Styles.

The bustle is coming back. The over- c skir; is here. It is shawl shape, that is, pointed back and front and high cut on the hips. The wasp waist is being so that there may be no possibility of



'done" in corsets to make the French figure that is to be the fashion this eason. The model dresses show bodices that measure twenty-inch waist, thirtyeight bust and forty hips.

#### Won't You Stop for Brenkfast?

#### Horseradish for Hendache. What a terrible thing it is to be sub-

ct to headache, and it is, perhaps, onof the commonest calamities which afflict my sex. Just when one has got begins or goes on until it is really imessible to continue the work or enjoy are nearly always "on the nerves," and ashioned remedy, which, if not an abso lute cure-and I fear such a panaces does not exist-does undoubtedly alleviate in a great degree the suffering Some freshly scraped horse-radish is th nostrum, and it must be held in the nand a minute or so till it is a little warm and then sniffed with energy This requires courage, for the sensution is as if the pungent odor passed right through the brain; but it seems to driv pang for a moment.

## 1830 Shoes.

Fate has decreed that the modern girl must wear the 1830 shoes. If some of wide hand of ermine, against which a the pictures from the wearing of 1830 loose front of the velvet stands out in hose and shoes, as seen in a newspaper, makers and hosiers who introduced the of rhinestones. style would be hurled into eternity, with little time for preparation.

Beat the yolks of five eggs with two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Stir in carefully two cupfuls of sifted flour and beat well, add one level teaspoon of baking powder, mix and pour the ture into three jelly cake tins. Bake in a quick oven and, when cold, spread with the following mixture and pile the two, leaving out the seeds and cores, the month. It had enabled them to devote the little money earned to paying their rent and they felt renewed and train? It is an outrageous robbery, in my opin-with powdered sugar. To make the strong for the battle of life. one tablespoonful of the juice and let it stand an hour. Squeeze through a fine cloth into a bowl, add the white of an egg (you can leave one out of the cake) and a scant curred of powdered sugar. Stir until well mixed, beat two or three

#### minutes, then spread evenly on the cake The Original "Clara Vere de Vere."

Aubrey de Vere, the poet, and his family were for long years intimate with Tennyson, who borrowed the whole of his famous "Lady Clara's" name from them-for one of them was actually a Vere de Vere. Lady de Vere, is said, did not quite like the association of her name and of a title some thing like hers with the character of hard-hearted and haughty Clara. Why should Lady de Vere be aggrieved ?" was Tennyson's jesting re ply. "I have not given her name to ar ugly wom in, nor to an old woman-only to a wicked one."

#### A Violet Room. Since Whistler introduced his cele

brated "yellow room," the furnishing of apartments in odd tones has been ex tensively developed. A strong effect has been recently obtained by the use of violet-rather an odd color to use-but with fine jet, are going to be popular, used with taste it has given a result Precisely the same cape, in hopsack inwhich is extremely pleasing. The woodwork and furniture are carried out in ferred. white enamel, the walls having a paper with design of violet figure on a white ground, with a deep frieze of the popular clematis. The chintz hangings at with kindness. It can't be done. Inwindows and doorways show the wis- stead of spoiling, it beautifies the charteria blossom, and the bed draped with actor, cheers the heart, and helps to violet slik fabric embroidered with the raise the burden from shoulders same purple flowers. A purple velours though brave, sometimes grow very, is used for uphoistering the divan heap-ed with pillows in white and white and frighten you away, for, under the most heliotrope combined, the dressing table, frigid exterior, there is always to be like the bed, being draped with soft found a lender chord which can be put to that street for the last two months paper is the only one a citizen can apply the a good result.

A CITIZEN OF THE SEVENTH WARD.

oms wrought with a needle in washable What lovely paper dolls are showered, with all other good things, on the little supplemented with white goatskin rugs

#### Ronst Oysters.

Scrub the shells clean. Put them in a baking-pan the round side down, and hake in a hot oven. As soon as the shells open remove the upper shell; season the oyster with butter, ealt and pepper, and serve at once. When oysters are purchased from the dealer opened and out of the shell, care must be taken in preparing them for cooking. For quart of oysters, pour over one cup of cold water. Drain in a colander then remove the oysters with the fingers any pieces of shell remaining or clinging to an oyster.

#### Woollen Body Garments.

The doctors say that people past forty should wear wool next the skin all the time. With the vanishing of youth there s a diminution of animal heat and arificial warmth is needed to supply the oss. Robust youth is not sensitive to changes or extremes; the delicate young and the elderly adults are, while old age actually suffers in a variable climate.

Delicate Ments and Stewed Fruit. It is not necessary to have a heavy meal to breakfast well. There are better, cheaper and lighter foods than steak, potatoes and hot bread. Stewed irled apples peaches and pears go very well with broiled bacon, ham and liver; a baked apple, a chop and a bite of toast s a breakfast for the Czar; canned fruit and boiled fish must be tried to be apreciated; celery, squash, onlons, caullower and oyster plant, stewed and erved with cream gravy and browned oda cracker as a separate coarse b good style and good judgment. Take for example a fresh egg on toast, a sausage cake in a bed of hot apples, and prunes, or better, stewed figs, and the surlies head of a family will mellow unless he has nerves in his stomach. "Stewe has a table luxury ring about them, out a French housewife will think noth ing of buying 10 cents' worth and cooking two to give relish to the chicken cut let prepared for lord and master.

### Care of Curtains and Portieres.

When any cleaning or sweeping is in progress the heavy curtains and porderes should be removed, and after being thoroughly brushed and shaken should be allowed to hang in the air until the rooms are cleaned and ready for their return, mays The Ladies' Home Journal. Heavy hangings will absorb the oder into the midst of some work, and some-times even pleasure for that matter, the which may be cooking, and the greatest care should therefore be taken that they be kept well aired. The doorway curthe pleasure. Headaches of this kind tains may be so easily removed and placed in position again that there should wish to mention a very simple old- be no excuse for any unpleasant odos

## being attached to them.

Fish Sauces. Boil any kind of meaty fish. Make a cream gravy and season with shallot, leek or chives. Serve rice, hominy beans in place of potatoes and the result will be something new for break-

## A Longo Outer Wrap.

The latest from Paris is a loose outer wrap, of palest mauve ratin brocade, provided with hugely puffed sleeves of amethyst velvet, drooping under epaulets of Venetian lace. It is bordered down both sides of the front with a bold relief. This is caught in at the

Such a wrap will be found invaluable for the opera, dances and other occa sions, when warmth may not be sacr ficed for fear of crushing the filmsy

## finery under it.

Hot Milk. Paprika.

Cream Perpermint. NOTE-Paprika is a mild red pepper that

Ladies Spring capes of black plush, with zouave fronts, over which the cape



stend of plush, can be had if it is pre-

#### Kindness. Do not be afraid of spoiling any one